

Faster Than the Wind.

CRAND STAND PLAYING.

United States. During his recent visit here, Oldfield told many interesting storles about driving his devil-car. He has gone to Los Angeles where he will compete in guto races and where he expects

to break more records. "I had been accustomed to riding motorcycles and following fast pace, you know, before I took up auto racing, and I was not inexperienced in fast rading.

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"You may think you have an idea of what racing at a mile a minute means, but you have an idea of what racing at a mile a minute means, but you have every sensation of falling, of being hursed through space, and the landscape rushing to you gives you a feeling that you cannot shake off, even when you feel the arm machine throbbing under you with its battery of eight cylinders going like a drummer's tattoo We make no preparation for a start such as 'warming up,' when you ride with me. We just jump in and let 'er rip. We hug the inher rall and at the turns we slide out toward the outside fence. If a crank breaks, a wheel gives—well, you know. I am going to make a mile in 50 seconds. If you ride with me then, you will know what going is.
"The first time around we leave a cloud of dust in our wake, and then, rounding the turn at the foot of the stretch, we plunge into the dust again. I wear a pair of plain goggles when I race. The mist of dust rises up and you feel alone with the machine in the swirling rog you left when you were around there before. A steady hand, a cool nerve and you are all right. The exhiliarating effect is immense. If there are other machines on the track their dust whips you like a lash. Your clothes are pressed against you until the casing seems like a vise. The air tears past you in a gale and the machine in its maddening dash through the swirling dust takes on the attributes of a sentient thing. I have come down the last mile of a stretch leaning ahead and tapping the old racer and actually calling it pet names in the effort to get the speed I needed.
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The public reads of these races and doubtless marvels at the craze of driving at what seems a pace that kills. But to ride faster than man ever rode beforer, to feel that space is being cut down 'the man is master and speed his slave—these things are worth feeling and there is an eestacy in the drive that tingles through every fiber of your being.

'There is less grand stand playing shout the auto race than in any other kind of sport. You lose sight of the crowdearly. Men sitting in costly machines beside the track, rival makers of racers heeding your every movement, praise or blame waiting for you at the end; these seem only trifles when the race is on. You even lose sight of those in the race with you. At top speed you feel when you strike a pebble as if you had run over a boulder. All sensation is exagerated and the flashing celerity with which you take the turns in the course gives you the feeling a bird on the wing must have.

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"I am only one of the men who are racing for the lowest records. I began racing this comparatively unknown. In a year there will be hundreds crowding on my heels with speed records fast enough to make me go some. I want to keep ahead. I want to drive a mile in \$5 flat, and I will. I will yet make the mile straightaway in \$5 seconds. Do you realize what that means? More than 150 feet a second. Fifty feet in the tick of a watch. Why, it's flying, man. Wouldy you like to take the trip yourself?"

Oldfield has taken two machines to the coast with him. One is his 120-horse-power Gordon Bennett racer, and the other is his famous Bullet No. 2. With these inschines he not only expects to beat the field against him, but he confidently expects to break several world's records.

BALL TOSSERS DESERT.

Eastern Players Leave Field to Join "Outlaw" League.

Chicago. Nov. 4.—Fielder Jones, Com-iskey's star center fielder, declares that he will not play with the White Stock-ings next year. Neither will he go to New York to carry out his contract with "Muggsy" McGraw, it is now said. In-stead he will go to the coast and manage the Portland (Or.) team in the Pacific Coast league, Jones is said to have signed a contract to manage the Portland team last summer. Joe McGinnity, the star twirler of the Giants last season, is said

BARNEY OLDFIELD,

RECORD SMASHER.

To have signed to go with Jones to the Pacific Coast league. The going of the "Iron Man" is conditional, however, on the action of the New York management in treating him on the salary question. Comiskey is said to have decided to cut the salary of his men, and two of these are offered good money to go to Portland. According to the rumors, Billy Sullivan, the crack backstop, is reported to have been notified of a \$1,000 cut, and unless Comiskey backs down, will go with Jones. One of the White Sox pitchers has been notified of a big reduction and, according to reports, he will not sign for a less amount than he was getting, having an offer from Portland equal to last season's Chicago salary.

FOOTBALL TODAY.

Soldiers and University "Preps" Play This Afternoon.

On Cummings' field this afternoon there is a football game of more than ordinary interest, and the University students are out in force. The battle is between the soldiers from Fort Douglas and the 'Varsity 'Preps,' and a hard close fight is looked for. The soldiers say they are in better shape than ever for a prolonged, determined struggle, and they propose to win. They have plenty of substitutes to take the place of any of the regular men who may be knocked silly. The 'Preps' are saying little but sawing wood. Coach Holmes says the team is strong and prepared for any kind of a fight. The line-up of the 'Varsity team is as follows: Hatch, center Thempson, left guard; Stroebel, right tackle; Bennion, left end; Larson, right guard; Stroebel, right tackle; Judd, right end; Burmester, quarterback; Russell, fullback; Forbes, right halfback; James, left halfback. dinary interest, and the University stu-

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Game Between Battery Boys and Signal Corps Former Won.

The national guard boys are enthusiastic over intoor baseball and during the winter months some lively games will be played. The first game was played at the armory last evening between teams from the battery boys and signal corps. The former won by a score of 12 to 3. The teams lined up as follows: Position.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Nephew, Twenty Point Handcap Man Bowled Total of 538 Points.

In last evening's bowling contest of the tournament at Collender alleys. Nephew led all competitors. He is a 20-pin handicap man, and ran up a total of 565 points for the threre games played. The result follows.

Dedekind, 10 pins....157 128 154-439 Hamilton, scratch ...132 173 143-448

SPORTING NOTES.

The Ogden high school team will be here tomorrow to play the Salt Lake high school aggregation.

Jerry McCarthy has recovered from his sore throat and began training this afternoon for the bout with Donnelly.

Many lively games of indoor baseball will be played in this city during the winter weeks. Several teams are now in course of organization. "Auctioneer" I. M. Barratt, M. H. Walker and John H. Walker have gone to the mouth of Bear river for a week's duck shooting. They are well prepared to make a big killing.

The Salt Lake Riffe club has a stock of chickens on hand to be shot for at the regular weekly shoot next Sunday. Two scores will be shot for each bird. The club will have a turkey shoot on Thanks-

Eddie Robinson says he has received a letter from Billy DeCoursey asking that a match with some good man be arranged for him here. DeCoursey is now in Chicago, where he hopes to get a fight with Johnnie Ragan or Tommy Feltz. He will meet any 122 pounder in the universe.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—A new bowling record was made tonight in the tournament of the Monroe league when the Sunset team of five men made a score of 1,119. Thirty strikes and 18 spares were marked in the game. The performance is a world's record under the new rules of the American bowling congress. The previous record was 1,105.

The Strevell-Patterson and Salt Lake Hardware bowling teams met in a match game at Bismarck alleys last evening. The contest was a lively one and kept both aggregations hustling. The Strevell-Patterson bunch carried off the honors by a score of 2.182 as against 2.113. The winners lined up as follows: Crabbe Stevenson, Larson and Milan. The Salt Lake Hardware lined up: Couchman, Porter, Young and McNair.

The Londou Daily Mail's correspondent at Sydney writes as follows: A curious event occurred on Saturday during the Moorefield races, when the Moorefield Handicap for a prize of a hundred sovereigns was run. Three horses ran a dead heat for the first place. The race was thereupon run again, the result being

precisely the same. Eventually the owners divided the stake. The time for the first race was 2.13. The second contest took half a second more.

This probably is an unprecedented incident. Treble dead-heats have occurred a number of times; twice in one day at Newmarket many years ago; and the Cesarewitch resulted in a similar way in 1857. But it is difficult, if ever one occurred, to trace a double treble dead-heat. Some time ago two horses—Deuce of Clubs and Sea Song—twice ran a dead heat at Sandown park, and almost a thiri, Deuce of Clubs only winning by a head.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenyon Hotel. California and Eastern Races,

OUTLAWS IN MONTANA.

Non-Residents Driving Stock on IndianReserve to beTreated as Such

Butte, Mont. Nov. 5.—A special from Great Falls. Mont., says:

In his efforts to exterminate the noted Jones-Nelson gang of outlaws, murderers and horse thieves, who have long terrorized the people of northern Valley county, Maj. C. R. Scohey, agent of the Fort Feck Indian reservation, has issued a proclamation directing that all non-residents who may be found driving stock within the boundaries of the reservation will be "treated as outlaws." The police of the reservation are authorized to use no cossary force to arrest such outlaws, and the agent concludes his proclamation with a warning to all persons to "consult their personal safety."

Venezuelan Arbitration Case.

The Hague, Nov. 6.—The hearing of the arguments in the Venezuelan ar-bitration before the international trib-unal was resumed today. The German agent, Herr Buenz, upheld the claims of the blockading powers for preference. Germany had proposed to arbitrate her differences in July, 1901, but Venzuela did not deign to reply. Without war, the German agent claimed, nothing would have been accorded. Solicitor-General Finlay on behalf of Great Britain criticized the speech of

Wayne MacVeagh, formerly senior counsel for the United States, made be-fore the arbitration tribunal early in October last, especially Mr. Mac-Veagh's complaint that Great Britain had permitted a British warship to assist Gen. Matos, who was leader of the revolution against President Cas-

The solocitor-general also criticized the mutilation of telegrams and official documents in the Venezuelan memorandum, whereupen Minister Bowen, in behalf of Venezuela, interrupted him and said the official text of all the documents had been communicated by Venezuela. ezuela simultaneously with the memor-

claimed that circumstances had forced Great Britain to operate against Ven-ezuela, and that the non-blockeding powers had consented. He urged that forest faid consented. He urged that Great Britain had insisted that Venezuela should give adequate guarantee for the rayment of all claims against her, and added that Great Britain did not consent to the non-blockading powers' sharing in the 30 per cent of the customs on a basis of equality,

Cigar Men to Fight Trust.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- The Chronicle today Chicago, Nov. 6.—The Chronicle today says:

The independent cigar dealers of the country have adopted a plan to secure \$200,000 a year with which to fight the trust company. This plan will remain in effect until the independent dealers have accomplished some results, according to the statement last night of M. W. Diffley, chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Cigar Dealers' Association of America. The money will be raised by seiling stamps to the dealers to be placed on all goods sold.

British Columbia Cabinet.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 6.—The British Columbia cabinet has been reconstructed. F. J. Fulton, Conservative, of Kam-loops, was sworn in as president of the council, and the portfolios were rear-ranged as follows: Premier McBride becomes minister of

mines, and Provincial Secretary R. F. Green of Slocan, formerly minister of mines, was made chief commissioner of lands and water. Charles Wilson of Vancouver, formerly president of the council, becomes attorney instead of A. McPhillips, who was defeated in

A. P. F. Coap's Estate.

of the late A. P. F. Coape, the alleged of the late A. r. English lord, who killed himself, his and sister-in-law on Oct. 4, at Eaglish lord, who killed himself, his wife and sister-in-law on Oct. 4, at Lumberton, is appraised at \$10,000 Certain diamonds which Coape was known to have had, have disappeared, either taken when the bodies were discovered or disposed of by Coape possibly in contemplation of suicide, although their disappearance is the foundation for the rumor that the family was murdered by an outsider bent on robbery. A very close question exists as to whether Coape or his wife died first, on which depends the descent of the property left, and it is the contention on the part of Mrs. Coape's relatives that she survived her husband, while the opposite theory is held by Coape's relatives.

RETRENCHMENT IS THE SLOGAN.

Big Railroad Systems of America To Lay off Thousands of Employes.

STEEL TRUST ALSO BADLY HIT

Epoch of Economy is to be Inaugurated-Harriman System to Discharge

The policy of retrenchment has hit all the big railroad systems of the country, and meetings similar to that held in this city on Monday, are the order. In every case the policy of cutting down expenses is the theme. Whenever it can be done, trains are being lopped off and the schedules to fit the new order of things are being arranged.

The labor leader Gompers has served notice that wages must not be cut, so instead of retaining employes at reduced pay the railroad companies propose to get along with fewer hands. It is stated in New York that the New York Central will endeavor to get along with 2,000 less men; the Harriman system with the same number; the Illipais tem with the same number; the Hilmois Central, 1,300: the Rock Island, 1,000, and other roads 500 and upwards. In common with many other of the great companies, the Pennsylvania had

been projecting great improvements in its line, so as to give greater facilities for handling traffic. The New New York Central, Atchison, Ballimore and Chio, and a half dozen of the big lines intended to follow the same course. This would have meant a arge outlay on rails, and so have benefited the Steel Trust. However, it is semi-officially announced that the Pennsylvania has abandoned its intended expenditure of \$10,000,000, owing to the uncertainty of the financial position.

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Much discussion is aroused as to the effect of these altered plans of the railways on the steel trade. The Pennsylvania announcement declares the purchase of new rails to be virtually suspended. This hits at the Steel Trust and explains the announcement made by the Trust officials who have just paid a visit of inspection to Pittsburg that many mills are to be closed down.

The whole discussion makes the ques-The whole discussion makes the question of the future of the Steel Trust dividends extremely interesting. There is a belief in good circles that the common stock will pass the dividend entirely next quarter or the quarter after.

WESTERN PACIFIC.

George L. Dillman Talks Regarding the Surveys Around the Lake.

George L. Dillman, chief engineer of the Western Pacific, came in from the surveying party working near the lake last evening, and says that two surveys are being made necessary by the lake one across it, providing for a cut-of similar to that on the Southern Pacific and one around the south shore. The one across the lake has been completed and the latter is under way. There is a surveying force of 300 in the field who are running several lines across the country, in order to choose the one most feasible.

Mr. Dillman denied the report that they were coming in by the Salt Lake & Los Angeles road, because that line has only a street franchise and no terminal facilities. He could not say just He stated that the road would run through a rich section of Nevada and that Salt Lake was the logical point for Nevada business. He said it would be the shortest and most direct route from here to San Francisco and would prove advantageous to the shippers of fruit, cattle and sheep.

Salt Lake City, he said, was so situated as to become a city of wonderful dimensions, being the centering point for several railroad systems, and naturally the greatest smelting center in

the whole country.

He emphatically denied that George Gould was the power behind the West-ern Pacific, which makes it possible that the Burlington and Moffat story may be correct after all.

L. H. HARDI G AGENT.

ity Passenger Agent at Colorado Midland, Comes Here December.

Traffic Manager H. C. Bush of the Colorado Midland arrived yesterday afternoon, accompanied by L. H. Hardy, who has been appointed general agent of the company in Salt Lake, in place of the late W. H. Donnell, who died a few days ago. Mr. Harding will assume his new duties Dec. 1, and is at present city passenger agent of the Midland at Colorado Spriegs. As has already been stated in the "News," R. A. Greene has been made traveling R. A. Greene has been made traveling freight and passenger agent in place of G. W. Feakins, who is now with the Rock Island at Buffalo.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Lake Shore & Michi-gan Southern yesterday in New York, the read was authorified to issue when

the road was authorified to issue when needed \$50,000,000 of 4 per cent debenture bonds to be used as follows: Twenty-five millions to cover notes amounting to that sum, issued from time to time, to pay for Reading and Hocking Valley stock purchased and other money borrowed; and \$25,000 to be held for purposes of improvement, etc., as needed.

Engineer McIsaacs of the Southern

Pacific bridge building department has returned from a tour of inspection to

San Francisco, and says the work of re-placing wooden bridges with stee structures is progressing satisfactorily

and that surveys for a steel bridge across the Santa Clara river on the coast line have been completed and work will soon begin.

National Horse Show Prizes.

New York, Nov. 6.—The official prize list of the National Horse Show Association of America for its rineteenth annual exhibition has been rande public. The exhibition will take place Nov. 16 to 21 inclusive in Mailson Square Garden and the premiums amount to more than \$32,000. The classes number 119.

Rio Grande Improvements.

The statement made recently in New York by President Jeffery that the \$6. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 6 .- The estate York by President Jestery that the \$6,000,000 issue of preferred stock was for the purpose of enabling the Rio Grandsto improve its connections, is assumed by the Denver News to mean that the Rio Grande will soon have a short line to Salt Lake. The reason for this is that a good deal of passenger business originates in Denver and when the Mostar road is completed, this will mean fresh competition for business because it will be the shortest route.

Officials of the Mostat line refuse to say anything about a reciprocal agreesay anything about a reciprocal agree-ment between the two lines having been made. While the maps filed in the U. S. land office here show that the right of way of the Moffat road is to be through Daniels canyon, it is by no means certain that this route will be

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HEALTH



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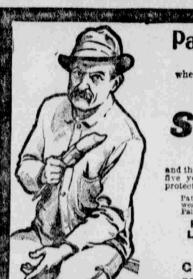
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